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and cold
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The BG News

FRIDAY
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"Serving the Bowling Green community for over 75 years"



Baker: 24 years to life

By SARAH BEDNARSKI and
DARLA WARNOCK
The BG News

It won't bring her back, but
the family and friends of Julie

Kane, University student who
was murdered last fall, feel
better knowing that Craig M.
Baker is behind bars for at
least the next 24 1/2 years.
The angels are watching over

Baker Trial

her now, according to Roberta
Kane, Julie's mother.

"I've got my angels with me,"
Mrs. Kane said.

The courtroom was filled
with emotion during the final
hour of the Baker trial Thurs-
day.

After hearing heartfelt pleas
from Kane's loved ones, Judge
Gale Williamson sentenced
Baker to the maximum penalty
under law for all three charges
of burglary, felonious assault
and murder.

Williamson advised Baker of
his rights, but told him he had
no choice than to give him the
maximum penalty on all
counts.

"I find you have no remorse,"
Williamson said to Baker. "I
find that there is a possibility
that this could happen again."

Before the sentencing, Baker
was given the opportunity to
speak to the families and
friends of Kane.

Through sobs, Baker told the
family he never meant to kill

anyone. He said it was not pur-
posely done.

"I would like to apologize to
Ms. Kane's parents," Baker
said in a brief comment. "I'm
sorry."

But sorry isn't enough for the
families of the victims.

"When the families spoke
[about Kane], it came from the
heart," Mrs. Kane said. "That
didn't come from his heart."

Tara Fahringer, best friend
of Kane who was also attacked
by Baker, said she doesn't think
she can accept an apology from
Baker either.

She said she does not believe
he deserves to be forgiven
right now.

"It's something I have to
work through," Fahringer said.
"But honestly, not at this time."

Fahringer said she was re-
lieved that Baker at least
received the maximum pun-
ishment permitted, however,
she wished it could be more.

"It's the most I could ask
for," Fahringer said. "It's a



BG News Photo by Joe Boyle

Craig Baker of Fostoria was sentenced to the maximum sentence
for second degree murder Thursday.

tough subject. I'll never have to
see him on the streets for 24
and a half years."

Bob Kane, Julie Kane's
father, said there will never
really be a sense of true clo-
sure for the family.

"There will never be clo-
sure," Mr. Kane said. "He got
15 years -- she got life."

Mrs. Kane said Baker will
never realize what he took

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Teachers call for stronger discipline

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Teachers need
to take a clear stand for stronger
discipline in classrooms and for
higher standards of academic a-
chievement, the president of the
Ohio Federation of Teachers said
Thursday.

"We know from the public sur-
veys that have been done that
what teachers want is really what
parents want and what the com-
munity wants," said Ronald
Marec, president of the
20,000-member union.

One of the first orders of busi-
ness for about 230 delegates
from across the state Thursday
was a resolution to adopt the
American Federation of Teach-
ers' Lessons of Life campaign
agenda. They passed the resolu-
tion without dissent.

The agenda is a 10-point Bill of
Rights and Responsibilities for
Learning, which emphasizes safe
schools, strict discipline and un-
compromising academic stan-
dards.

Ohio is one of five states the
national group has selected for
pilot-projects designed to foster
the campaign. The other states
are Louisiana, New Mexico, Cal-
ifornia and Massachusetts.

The Ohio union will take its
message to schools and commu-
nity groups where it perceives
discipline and standards may be
lacking.

"It really deals with what goes
on in the classroom and the
school buildings," Marec said.
"Some of these ideas are starting
to bear fruit. But the feeling is,
quite frankly, what we have to do
is have more impact at the state
level and also at the school build-
ing level."

Countdown



BG News Photo by Hideki Kobayashi

A display on the customer counter of Huntington Bank at the Union shows the days left before Spring
Break. The display began on Wednesday.

USG holds first annual banquet

Student groups honored for community contributions

By KEITH COOK
The BG News

The Undergraduate Student
Government held its First An-
nual USG University Banquet in
Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the
University Union Wednesday
evening.

University students in at-
tendance were welcomed by
Tara Gore, president of USG.
The event was at no cost to at-
tendees and provided them with
a dinner prepared by University
Food Operations.

The featured speaker at the

banquet was Charles Middleton,
vice president of academic af-
fairs and provost. Middleton,
who also served eight years at
the University of Colorado
(Boulder), informed students on
the importance of them being
actively involved in campus or-
ganizations.

Middleton said students live
here as students of BGSU as well
as citizens of the Bowling Green
community.

"The most remarkable thing
about your accomplishments is
that your work not only benefits
the campus, but the community
as a whole," Middleton said.
"This is a vital component of the
quality of your education."

The highlight of the event was
the presentation of videos. USG
sponsored a contest that was
open to all 180 organizations on

campus. Each were asked to
submit a video tape that would
best represent their organiza-
tion. The reason for having the
video contest was for the oppor-
tunity to take a more in-depth
look at what organizations were
doing to benefit the campus and
community, according to Gore.

"The award was not given to
the organization with the best
video, but to the organization
who best contributes to the
BGSU community," Gore said.

The top two finalists in the
contest were BG 24 News and
The Bowling Green State Uni-
versity Men's Chorus. The men's
chorus received Honorable Men-
tion and Organization of the Year
was awarded to BG 24 News.

Philana Boles, director of
multicultural affairs for USG,

● See BANQUET, page three.



BG News Photo by Amy Van Horn

Benjamin Arah, a Bowie State University professor, emphasized
the leadership responsibilities of educated African natives.

African Peoples Week continues

Speaker stresses leadership from educated African intellectuals

By CHARLOTTE WADE
The BG News

"Leadership is the price we
have to pay for our educa-
tion," said Benjamin Arah,
who spoke in honor of African
Peoples Week sponsored by
the African Peoples Associa-
tion.

Arah, a Bowie State Uni-
versity professor, lectured about
the "Moral Leadership and Po-
litical Responsibility of the
African Intellectual." Arah's
presentation was based upon
the novel "No Longer At
Ease," by Chinua Achebe,
which questioned whether a
good person can live in a cor-

rupt society. Chinua Achebe is
an African novelist, social an-
thropologist and cultural
critic. Arah stressed that it is
the educated African intellec-
tual who must step into the
roles of leadership and help
solve the problem of corrupt
governments that plague some
African countries. "We have
to do what is right no matter
the consequences, no matter
the cost," said Arah. The lec-
turer said that although some
African natives may be tempt-
ed to not come back to their
native lands, it is their moral
and political duty to make the
difficult decision to return to
their communities.

"The future African intel-
lectuals are the hope of the
continent," said Arah. "To
whom much is given, much is
expected."

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TOM MATHER

Retro looks aren't very beautiful

It was only a matter of time. John Travolta's career is back. The Brady Bunch is back. Even people and things that never left are back (i.e. high gas prices, David Hasselhoff, and that green fuzz growing on my big toe.) And now, may heaven help us all, so are the clothes.

One only needs to look around. Matching clothes have become a happy coincidence. Green meets orange. High socks meet low shorts. The natural look is in style. Calvin Klein ads abound. It is a matter of fact. Ugly is in.

I accept that every generation has their own style. I accept that the newer, smarter generations realize it is much easier to borrow a style from the past than to come up with a new one. But the 70s? 70s clothes are fashion statements Mother Nature never intended, and would have prevented, if not for attending a few too many Grateful Dead concerts.

The first time these clothes were around, I had no say in the matter. I wore the wide collars, the purple suits, and the multicolored horizontally striped t-shirts. I had to. I was three.

For the most part, other than pictures, I have no recollection of this era. Luckily for me, pre-schoolers were never subjected to repeated viewings of Saturday Night Fever, and we never had Diaper Discos. I do remember

Partridge Family reruns, but this was during the same period that I eagerly awaited 3 p.m. every Saturday because curling was on the Canadian station. (Or, as I liked to call it, "That Teapot Game.")

As a child of the eighties, I would watch movies, hear songs and read about the 70s. This was my only way of obtaining information, because every adult I knew would only refer to the 70s as "that period in my life." I assumed all the clothes were sold, lost or perhaps even burned. I could not fathom any event in my life, fad or otherwise, where I would enjoy wearing bell-bottoms, green jeans or shirts that combined red, yellow and brown in new and exciting ways. Keep in mind this comes from a person who went all out for the late eighties fluorescent color clothes, a time in my life I only refer to as, "that period when no girls would talk to me."

"What possessed people to wear those clothes?" I wondered. "Could it ever happen again? Most importantly, is it possible that I could ever choose to wear those clothes of my own free will?"

The answer, as it turns out, is an emphatic no.

Quietly in the last few years these clothes were dragged back

out of closets, snapped up from the salvation army and even (gulp) produced and sold in stores.

Like everyone else, I ignored these events, until I found this anonymous poem lying next to a yellow pair of hot pants in an alley: *Someone wore bell-bottoms to a party, and I said nothing. Someone else grew an afro. I laughed behind his back, but still I said nothing. Someone sewed rhinestones into their jeans for the wedding, and still I remained silent. Then I went into a 70s paraphernalia store, but there was no one left to warn me.*

I began to notice these new "old" clothes. I looked at the fuscias, the chartreuses, the lemon-lime glaring greens and the bright oranges, and I said to myself, "Society must be stopped." I looked around for the fashion police and found out they have joined the Village People.

On a recent trip to the mall, I made the unfortunate discovery of seeing the new spring fashions. Not only was there an abundance of bad overpriced clothes ("The extra cost is because it's extra ugly," but that's all there was.

"What if I don't want to look like a freak?"

"Ahh, but don't you want to be different? You should be different. Everyone's doing it."

"But just because everyone's doing it doesn't mean that."

"You know, have you ever

thought of trying on a sailor outfit? I think the red stripes would bring out your cheekbones."

I was spurred into action. "I will not go quietly into the strobe-lit night!" I said. "I will use my position as columnist for the powers of good, and warn people against this fashion trend."

In order to get this new movement off its feet, I came up with a few slogans that can easily be placed on bumper stickers and make me rich. Some of these are: Bright does not make right. A man wearing ugly clothes is still a man, but he is an unpopular man. A pair of jeans in the hand is better than a bushel of bell-bottoms still on the rack. Halogen is not a color. They call it a "leisure" suit because if you wear it you'll be out of a job. If beggars were horses, they'd be naked, and this whole clothes debate would be mute.

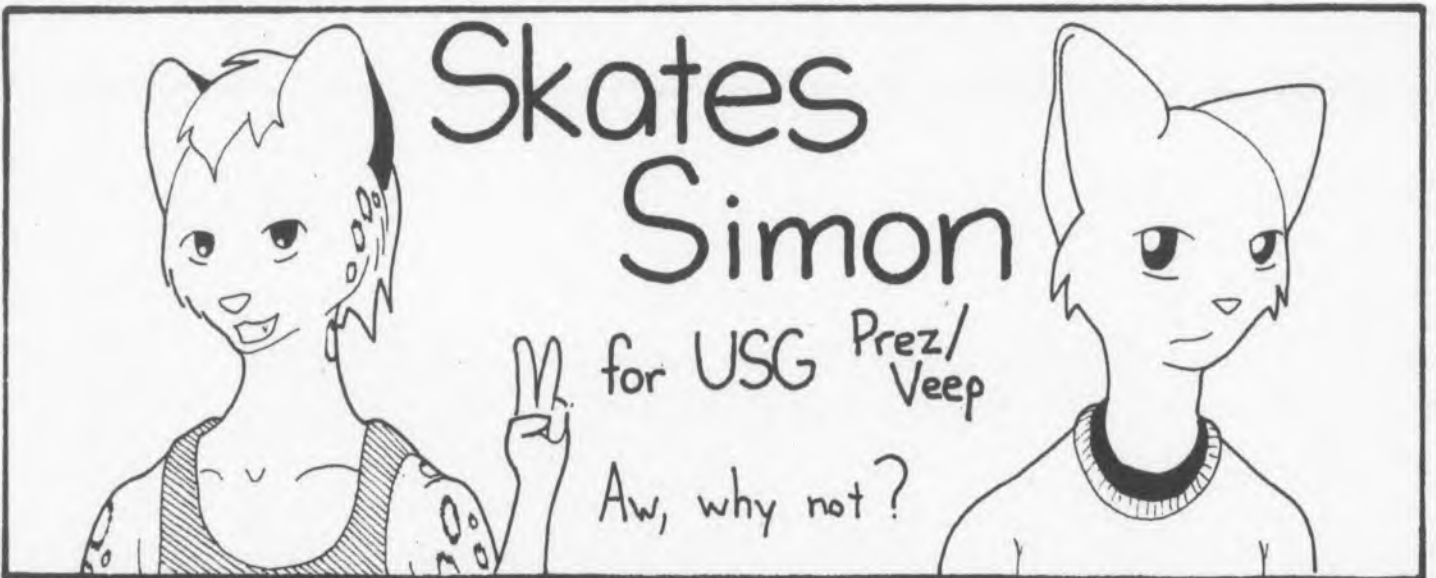
So go out and buy grunge, buy prep, buy tutus. I don't care. All I want is for you to ask yourself, "Does look like it requires two D batteries? And can I really afford two D batteries?"

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"Halogen is not a color."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prejudice is worse for blacks

This is in answer to Laura Salasek's letter (March 3) arguing that white folks with uncommon hair lengths have as much right to complain about prejudice as blacks.

I am white and cannot presume to represent the feelings of blacks, but I can recognize a distinction that escapes many people when they complain about prejudice.

One's mode of dress and hairstyle concern freedom of expression. Prejudicial responses to these conditions of one's appearance are certainly not right, but these conditions can always be changed. The white person has a choice as to whether she or he wishes to fight that battle or conform. And most whites will abandon that fight sooner or later and find themselves fitting in--or they will find more subtle ways to satisfy their nonconformist tendencies.

The black person does not have such a choice. Prejudice against blacks is not a matter of freedom of expression; it is a matter of freedom to be. This is not a battle they can walk away from; they will be fighting it until society changes or, what is more likely, until the

day they die.

Everyone has the right to complain about prejudice, but blacks in this society have good reason to see the prejudice they face as several orders of magnitude greater than anything most whites are likely to face.

Thomas Wymer
Professor of English

Confrontation handled wrong

I would like to respond to Ryan Plummer's February 14 letter, concerning his confrontation with a customer during a pizza delivery. Ryan was twice "dis-empowered," as he quickly recognized: he was acting in the capacity of employee, which meant discretion was required of him while the customer had no such constraints, and he was in the customer's door rather than operating in his own workplace. The customer, evidently not liking Plummer's shaved head, and relishing the advantage, harassed him a little.

Humiliated at being called a skinhead in a menacing fashion, Plummer evidently wanted most to turn around his position of weakness--to reclaim his power.

I conclude this since Plummer elects to resolve his anger by writing a letter to the campus newspaper. Plummer informs us that he is "a kind person who sees each and every person, no matter their race...as [his] equal."

But Plummer very much wanted us to know that it was a black man who harassed him, although it is conceivable--isn't it?--that a white man could have accused him of being a skinhead. For what reason would he indicate the race of the customer at all, unless the source of his anger was the color of the man who presumed to torment him. The point of his letter seems to be to reverse his moment of weakness: since the customer, Plummer informs us, is, like Plummer, a BGSU student, does it not seem that his letter is an appeal for race-based sympathy from the 17,000-plus white students?

Since Plummer has purposefully colored and publicized his plight, we should ask if his letter could have any impact upon the dispositions of some of the 17,000 white students toward the 500 black students--any impact except negative?

If Plummer really desired resolution to an unfairness he suffered in the presence of a single individual, why did he not take this indignation back to the

source, to the man's house, and stick up for himself manfully but rationally? Why not find the man on the campus and talk to him? When it comes to conflicts over difference, we can be protective of our positions of power, and indulge our prideful anger, or we can opt for the more courageous route, an try to turn confrontations into opportunities for bridge building.

Scott Shepard
Graduate Student Senate
Multicultural Affairs Committee

Be safe: lock your doors

As the prosecutor of Julie Kane's murderer, I wanted to share one thought with students: Craig Baker was stopped by several locked doors on September 7. I am certainly not blaming Julie and Tara for having their door unlocked. But, if we can learn from this tragic event, perhaps we can save some other family from grief. Lock your doors, your mom would appreciate it!

Alan Mayberry
Prosecuting Attorney

Around Bowling Green

Scholarship applications being accepted

Applications are being accepted for the Gerald Saddleire Scholarship. The scholarship, good for at least \$1000, will be given to a sophomore with a minimum GPA of 3.0 and a distinguishing record of participation and leadership in out-of-classroom activities and community service projects. Applications are due in the Office of Student Life by April 4.

Ohio waits out the high water

Clean-up can't proceed until waters recede

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Flood victims waited for days for the mighty Ohio River to reach its highest level. On Thursday they were still waiting for the water to retreat.

Cleanup had started in only a few areas that are accessible. Some towns still were isolated, and residents still didn't know what damages they faced.

"Right now we're gearing for the cleanup," said Steve Oborn, superintendent of the Ripley-Union School District. The high school in Ripley, 45 miles east of Cincinnati, had been turned into

a command post for donations and aid.

"There'll be a lot more needs once people see how bad it is," Oborn said Thursday.

The rains that started the flooding that killed five people began falling Saturday. On Thursday, the Ohio River remained above flood stage in many parts of southwest Ohio.

It will remain above flood stage of 52 feet in Cincinnati until at least early Monday. It registered at 64.4 feet and holding Thursday. At Portsmouth, the river was 57.9 feet and wasn't expected to drop below flood stage of 50 feet by early Saturday.

More rain and snow showers were predicted over the weekend.

"The worst" was still an unknown.



Downtown Cincinnati is shown from the water's edge of the Ohio River Wednesday night.

"Until the water goes down, the worst is not over," said Jim Williams, chief of staff for the Ohio Emergency Management Agency.

"And then, after the water gets down to flood stage and we can get all of the agencies in to do the cleanup ... then we will know what the worst really is," he said.

Authorities estimated at least 2,400 homes have been damaged.

US putting on the pounds

Obesity reaches high point due to lack of exercise and healthy diets

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — For all the talk about exercise and eating right, Americans are fatter now than at any other time since the government began keeping track in the 1960s. And here's one reason: Life is getting too soft.

"You don't even have to lift your own garage door anymore," said Richard Troiano, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"You push a button. There have been a lot of conveniences that essentially eliminate activity."

The National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey of 22,388 people, conducted from 1988 to 1994, found that more than one-third of adults, 12 percent of teen-agers and 14 percent of children are overweight — the highest percentages since researchers started tracking obesity in the 1960s, Troiano said Thursday.

There is no universally accepted definition of obesity. This study used a body mass index, or BMI, a ratio of weight to height. BMI is body weight in kilograms divided by height in meters squared. A 5-foot-6 woman at 167 pounds has a BMI of 27.

Men with a BMI of 27.8 or above are considered overweight. For women, it's a BMI of 27.3 or above, the CDC said. A study presented in October at the North American Association for the Study of Obesity used a BMI of 25 as overweight.

"No matter what standard you use, you will see the same thing," Troiano said.

In July, the Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health recommended at least a half-hour of moderate exercise a day, such as walking or even pushing a stroller.

"For all the health clubs there are, how hard is it to find the stairs?" asked Troiano. "We have removed a lot of activity from our daily lives."

BAKER

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away from the community on the night of September 7, 1996, the day of the attack.

"Julie was special," Mrs. Kane said. "[Baker] also took away from all of you. She's gone."

Wood County Prosecuting Attorney Alan Mayberry said Baker deserved the maximum sentence under law.

He made the case that Baker has had a violent past.

Since being placed in the Wood County correctional facility, Mayberry said Baker has already been involved in a fight.

Before that time, Baker was also involved in other altercations, he said.

"Throughout his life, whenever someone told him no, he reacted violently," Mayberry said.

"Wherever Craig Baker went, it ended up being a fight, even in the Wood County jail. Craig Baker didn't get his way. Out of character? I don't think so."

Mayberry said he was not surprised by the sentencing. He said Baker will be in jail for 24 1/2 years, until he is eligible for parole. If Baker serves "bad time," he may stay in longer, he explained.

"The way he gets in fights, that's possible," Mayberry said. "Nothing this court could ever do is restitution for the families."

Defense attorney Adrian Cimerman told the court to remember the sorrow Baker has shown throughout the trial.

"He's 19, no prior record and he's sorry about what he did," Cimerman said. "The sorrow that he committed these crimes is

evidenced to the court."

Williamson said he received over 130 letters from people in the Bowling Green community since the verdict on Friday.

Aaron Kane, Julie Kane's brother, brought a large box full of cards and letters to the courtroom that were addressed to the Kane family.

Kane said each of the cards reflected on the loss of Julie Kane. He said the loss is not easy to deal with.

"It's not easy dealing with the loss," Kane said. "It's just not right. He doesn't deserve to get out."

Williamson granted Baker the right to a new council, which he accepted.

Baker's sentences will be served consecutively.

Quiet splendor

Around the State

Unruly airline passenger indicted on assault charges

CLEVELAND — A passenger who was splashed while flight attendants served drinks on a flight from Las Vegas to Cleveland last Sept. 9 was charged Wednesday with assaulting the in-flight crew.

Lionel D. Rutherford, 23, was charged with assaulting and interfering with flight attendants on the Sun Country Airlines flight. The federal charge carries a possible penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Marilyn A. Bobula said Rutherford used profanity, slapped the hand and forearm of one attendant, and threw a coat at another as they tried to settle him down.

The attendants alerted the cockpit crew, which called Cleveland Hopkins International Airport and arranged to have the flight met by police officers who arrested Rutherford. No one was hurt, Ms. Bobula said.

Rutherford could not be reached for comment. A message requesting comment was left at his home.

Projected Dayton baseball stadium will cost \$20 million

DAYTON, Ohio — A proposal to build a baseball stadium downtown is expected to cost \$20 million, with more than half that amount being public money.

Maureen Pero, a member of a task force trying to attract a minor-league team to the city, said Tuesday about \$5 million more in private money will be needed for the purchase of an existing Class A team, which would be moved to Dayton.

"It's doable," said Pero, president of the Downtown Dayton Partnership, a private group that tries to attract and keep businesses downtown.

Pero said the group hoped \$12.5 million in public money would be committed for the stadium, with the rest expected to come from private sources.

The task force has set a June deadline for securing stadium financing and hiring a company to design the structure.

A group of investors from a company in Northfield, Ill., said it was interested in bringing a team to Dayton and had been negotiating with task force members.

"We are one of the groups who are among the finalists," said Richard Ehrenreich of Sports Spectrum Inc., which owns the Canton and Zanesville teams of the Frontier League, an organization independent of the minor leagues.

Ehrenreich said he and two partners, one of whom is a former owner of the Class A Kane County (Ill.) Cougars of the Midwest League, hope to buy a Midwest League team and move it to Dayton.

ARAH

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A member of the audience asked what BGSU students can do to deal with the problems affecting Africa. Arah said students can help by connecting with members of the African Peoples Association and working together. Arah also touched on the power of the individual.

"I believe strongly that the individual can make a difference," said Arah. "You don't have to wait till you become the leader of the world to make a difference."

Other activities planned for African Peoples Week include an "African Film Night," Friday, March 7, and "A Cultural Extravaganza Dinner," Saturday, March 8.

Trip off runway produces little injury

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A plane slid off a snow-covered runway at Cleveland Hopkins Airport Wednesday night, but no serious injuries were reported, an American Airlines spokeswoman said.

Andrea Rader said Flight 320, a McDonnell-Douglas Super 80 passenger jet, landed at the airport about 9:06 p.m. and slid off the runway.

"We don't know, but we think the plane hit an icy patch, and slid off the side of the runway," she said. "The right landing gear collapsed when the plane slid off and the passengers were evacuated."

Ms. Rader said a few minor injuries had been reported, but no one had requested immediate medical treatment.

The flight, carrying 103 passengers and six crew members, left the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport around 5:24 p.m. headed for Cleveland.

Patrolman Larry Schaffer of the airport police confirmed that a plane slid off the runway, but he said he had no additional information.

The Federal Aviation Administration, the National Transportation Safety Board, and airport officials did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

BANQUET

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presented awards of recognition to various campus organizations for their excellence and commitment to the University. Some of the organizations recognized were: University Ambassadors, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and BGSU Dance Marathon, who also received an award for most members in attendance at the event.

Gore thanked Cynthia Kent, who was responsible for the First Annual USG University Banquet. Gore offered closing remarks and thanked all in attendance for their support.

"There will definitely be a second and third," Gore said of the event. "Hopefully the event will be bigger and better in the years to come."

USG is a form of government that has existed at BGSU since 1910. USG has been influential in the creation and implementation of several projects for BGSU's students and campus.

Some of the projects include assisting in the building of the Student Recreation Center and providing assistance to start the Campus Escort Service.

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Toledo smashes Falcon women

Rockets triumph with defensive masterpiece

By JASON McMAHON
The BG News

TOLEDO - The stat sheet showed two lonely free throws after Sara Puthoff's name last night, representing the only two points the Falcon guard scored. The figures were also the best indication of the team as a whole.

Bowling Green was never able to get on track in its Mid-American Conference Tournament semifinal, shooting 36 percent on the way to a 69-55 loss at the hands of top-seeded Toledo at the SeaGate Centre.

Puthoff missed all eight shots she took from the floor and missed two of four free throws - astounding in its own right - as the Rockets rolled past Bowling Green to earn a berth in tonight's championship game. Toledo coach Mark Ehlen was in awe of the Rockets' ability to shut down the All-MAC junior.

"The fact that we held Sara Puthoff to two points - that's a great player and we held her to two free throws," Ehlen said. "We just had to make sure we played with some intensity. I credit our defense for that."

The Falcons turned the ball over on four of their first five possessions, serving as a prelude of things to come. They would present the Rockets with 12 more first-half gifts, en route to digging a 31-19 first-half hole they would never get out of.

Bowling Green shot 28 percent in the opening stanza, just a shade below Toledo's 33 percent. But the Rockets were getting more shots, thanks to an edge on the offensive boards and the Falcon turnovers.

"We didn't shoot the ball very well, they didn't shoot the ball very well," Bowling Green coach Jaci Clark said. "The difference was that they had more shots at the basket. We couldn't even get shots at the basket."

The only Falcon to make good on her touches in the first-half was Charlotta Jones, who scored a team-high 15 points for the game and gathered 12 rebounds, eight in the first half.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"I'm still very proud of our team. We played with our hearts. Things just didn't work out today."

Jaci Clark
Falcon coach

Freshman point guard Jaymee Wappes had another eye-catching performance against the Rockets, hitting three rain-bow 3-pointers to score 11 points. But she also had six turnovers, several of them unforced.

"The six turnovers came probably before the three threes did," Clark said. "When you have those kind of turnovers, it kinda puts you behind the 8-ball a little bit."

"I'm not saying that was Jaymee's fault. I'm just saying the unforced turnovers did not help our cause."

Toledo guard Kim Knuth picked the Falcon pockets on seven occasions, and was the highlight of the Rocket defense. In addition to scoring 18 points, Knuth guarded Puthoff for much of the game.

Knuth pointed to the last tilt against the Falcons, when Puthoff scored 28 second-half points, as her motivation.

"After the last game, I was really psyching myself up to play defense against her," Knuth said. "I wanted to go out and make it difficult for her to score."

Knuth, who joined Puthoff on the All-MAC first team, said she couldn't envision the success she had against a player of Puthoff's caliber.

"By no means did I ever dream that she would be zero for eight," Knuth said. "But she's a great player and I give her credit for sticking with it."

Senior center Michelle Terry, who came off the bench to score six points and grab five rebounds in her final game as a Falcon, said Puthoff was merely one cog in a struggling machine.

● See BG-UT, page six.



BG News Photo by Hideki Kobayashi

Toledo's Karin Husbeck attempts to defend a shot by Bowling Green's Michelle Terry in last night's MAC Tournament semifinal. The Rockets prevailed, 69-55, and will face a Kent team that knocked off Miami in the nightcap, 90-80.

Lack of experience hurts BG's efforts

By VINCE GUERRIERI
The BG News

TOLEDO - The Brown and Orange were a little green, and the more experienced Toledo Rockets made them pay for it in BG's 69-55 loss in the MAC Tournament quarterfinal game at the SeaGate Centre.

The Falcons' starting lineup included two freshmen and a sophomore, and only senior Michelle Terry and junior Charlotta Jones remained from the last BG team to win the tournament, in 1994, though both were redshirted that season.

When the Rockets took the floor, they counted in their starting lineup three and two sophomores, all of whom returned from last year's conference and tournament championship team. Among those starters was sophomore Kim Knuth, who said last year's tournament provided experience.

"Anytime you get into a situation like that, where there are a lot of fans and it's a rivalry, you have some excitement and some anxiety," Knuth said. "Having the experience of playing here last year gave me an edge."

Knuth had what, at the outset, would appear to be an unenviable task of guarding Sara Puthoff, who came into this contest averaging nearly 17 points a game. The Toledo defense shut down Puthoff, holding her to two points - one free throw each half.

According to Falcon coach Jaci Clark, Puthoff had a less than stellar performance, but the blame for the game shouldn't be hers alone.

"A lot of us struggled offensively," Clark said. "We struggled as a whole."

Clark singled out turnovers as a cause for the BG loss. The Falcons turned the ball over 25 times in the game, compared with Toledo's 15. Clark noted that many of the turnovers were unforced. Freshman Jaymee Wappes, who started the game, had six turnovers along with her 11-point game.

● See EXPERIENCE, page six.

Icers open CCHA tournament at Lake Superior

By BLAKE PARKINS
The BG News

March Madness is here, and it doesn't mean basketball. For hockey fanatics, the arrival of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs is like a trip to Disneyland.

Tonight the Falcon hockey team begins the first of a best two-of-three series at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. to take on fourth-ranked Lake Superior in the first round of the CCHA tournament.

BG swept the Lakers this season including a two-game favor back on the last weekend of October at the Soo.

The task at hand is a formidable one for the Falcons. Lake

State is charged to avenge the season sweep, and they are well rested. The Lakers last saw action back on Feb. 22 in a 4-4 tie with the Michigan Wolverines.

The Falcons aren't as rested, but have been playing with a lot of emotion and intensity. BG slugged it out with Michigan State last weekend to a thrilling 0-0 tie, the first in school history.

With previous success at putting the puck behind Laker goalie John Grahme, the Falcons enter the week with a lot of confidence. BG has bested Lake Superior goalies for 18 goals this season, eight of which came in BG's 8-5 victory back on Jan. 24.

Falcon coach Buddy Powers warns that the team can not live

What:

■ Hockey vs. Lake Superior

When:

■ Friday and Saturday (Sunday),

7 p.m.

Where:

■ Clarence "Taffy" Abel Arena,

Sault Ste. Marie Mich.

Radio:

■ WBGU-FM (88.1)

on past laurels to advance to the semifinals.

"I think it's a dual-edged sword," Powers said. "We have beaten them three times this year and that gives us confidence, but they are at home and they are going to be pretty fired up."

HOCKEY

The fact that BG has been involved in tight games late in the campaign might be a plus for the Falcons. Playoff games are characterized by close scores and an increased emphasis on defense.

"We've got to come out banging right off the bat," said BG defenseman B.J. Adams. "It's going to be a war."

"We have to play a tough, physical, aggressive style."

Part of the reason the Falcons have been able to stay in these

● See ICERS, page seven.

Bowling Green
FALCONS

Record:

15-15-5

(10-12-5)

Outlook:

The Falcons are close to full health again, with the return of Mike Jones and Curtis Fry. BG beat Lake Superior in each of their three meetings this season, including a two-game sweep in Sault Ste. Marie.

Lake Superior
LAKERS

Record:

19-12-5

(15-8-4)

Outlook:

Lake Superior is a very physical team that plays very well at home. They are well coached and feature a host of weapons for the Falcons to deal with.

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Falcon men ready to rock Toledo's SeaGate Centre

Eastern Michigan provides first hurdle today

By SCOTT BROWN
The BG News

TOLEDO — Get ready for the MAC semifinals, barnyard style. When Bowling Green and Eastern Michigan clash today in the MAC Tournament semifinals, standstills will be at a premium.

The Falcons (22-8) and the Eagles (21-9) will roll out the balls and, after 40 minutes of running and gunning, the winner gets to play for the MAC championship Saturday morning.

"We're really ready to go," Falcon guard DeMar Moore said. "We want to get out there and just play."

The winner of this game plays Saturday at 11:40 a.m. in the MAC championship game against the winner of the Western Michigan-Miami semifinal.

The MAC champion earns an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Tempo has been the deciding factor in BG and EMU's previous meetings this season.

BG dropped a methodically-paced 76-69 decision in Ypsilanti on Jan. 20, then back and ran the floor with a vengeance in a 98-83 runaway at Anderson Arena on Feb. 15.

"Second game we were more aggressive," Falcon point guard Antonio Daniels said. "Up there, we were more passive. We didn't play tough defense."

The game was part of a late-season five-game losing skid by the Eagles, who finished fourth



MAC men's basketball pairings

TODAY

Bowling Green (22-8) vs. Eastern Michigan (21-9), 3:30 p.m.
Miami (19-9) vs. Western Michigan (14-14), 6 p.m.
Televised live on SportsChannel Ohio (Wood Cable Channel 34), WBGU-FM (88.1) and WFOB-AM (1430)

TOMORROW

Semifinal winners, 11:40 a.m.
Broadcast live on ESPN (Wood Cable Channel 15), WBGU-FM and WFOB-AM

"We're really ready to go. We want to go out there and just play."

DeMar Moore
Falcon guard

cons and Antonio Daniels and Jay Larranaga in the backcourt.

"They are a very fast team. They like to get out on transition," Larranaga said. "That's similar to us, so we are looking forward to an exciting style of play."

Another factor is experience — and the Falcons' relative lack thereof in this setting.

Daniels and Larranaga were freshmen the last time BG was in the MAC semifinals in 1994, and no Falcon has ever played on the SeaGate Centre floor.

Eastern Michigan, meanwhile, dominated last year on the way to winning the MAC championship on the SeaGate floor.

"They are confident because they have played here before," Jay Larranaga said. "It's a different year."

The Falcons have been able to count on a consistent performance from Daniels all season, but the young Larranaga's contributions should be key against the Eagles.

Larranaga hit four 3-pointers for 17 points in BG's win over the

Eagles, as opposed to the 3-for-11 shooting performance he sported in Ypsilanti.

"Other than breaking his arm, there is no way to stop him unless you play good defense," Barnes said.

The Falcons are nonetheless confident with the way they are playing coming in.

"I think every coach in the country would like to be playing their best basketball right now," Larranaga said. "I'm very encouraged by how my team is playing."

EMU's other starters include Jon Zajac (10.5 ppg) and Torrey Mills (10.7 ppg) at forward and Mick Pennisi (3.8 ppg) at center. Despite the low average, however, Pennisi scored a season high 17 points in the Eagles' quarterfinal win over Ball State.

BG counters with Anthony Stacey, who, after an ankle injury limited his play against Toledo, will start at near 100 percent. His 14.4 scoring average is joined by Larranaga (11.8), Daniels (23.6), Moore (9.3) and Kirk Cowan (4.4).



Antonio Daniels,
1996-97
MAC Player
of the Year

Daniels, Moore, Larranaga honored

By SCOTT BROWN
The BG News

TOLEDO — Bowling Green swept three of the four individual postseason conference awards Thursday at the MAC Tournament's media day.

Antonio Daniels had his brilliant senior season recognized by being named the MAC's Player of the Year. He is the first Falcon to do so in 27 years.

Sophomore guard DeMar Moore, in somewhat of a surprise in a vote of the MAC coaches, was named the MAC's Defensive Player of the Year.

And head coach Jim Larranaga was named the MAC's Coach of the Year for the first time in his 11-year tenure at BG.

"It's been my best team," Larranaga said Thursday at the MAC's awards reception at COSI here in Toledo.

Daniels' naming seemed only a formality for much of this season. His 23.6 point scoring and 6.7 assist averages both led the conference.

"The awards we got I think were really deserved, for all the hard work we put in this year,"

● See HONORED, page seven.

Bowling Green Falcons

Record: 22-8 (13-5 MAC)
Coach: Jim Larranaga

Starters:	Year	PPG
F Jay Larranaga	Senior	11.8
F Anthony Stacey	Sophomore	14.4
C Kirk Cowan	Sophomore	4.4
G Antonio Daniels	Senior	23.6
G DeMar Moore	Sophomore	9.3

How they got here:

The Falcons, securing the top seed in the tournament only after a flip of the coin by MAC commissioner Jerry Ippoliti, took it to Toledo in a 94-69 win Tuesday at Anderson Arena. Antonio Daniels had 24 points to lead the way.

Tournament History:

9-15 record
no championships



Stacey

Eastern Michigan Eagles

Record: 21-9 (11-7 MAC)
Coach: Milton Barnes

Starters:	Year	PPG
F Jon Zajac	Junior	10.5
F Torrey Mills	Senior	10.7
C Mick Pennisi	Junior	3.8
G Derrick Dial	Junior	17.3
G Earl Boykins	Junior	19.5

How they got here:

EMU rallied from a halftime deficit to defeat Ball State, 85-75, Tuesday night. Mick Pennisi sparked the Eagles with a season-high 17 points.

Tournament History:

15-13 Record

3 championships



Boykins

Western Michigan is early Cinderella

TOLEDO — If there is a Cinderella team in this tournament, it is the Western Michigan Broncos.

The sixth seed in the tournament, the Broncos surprised many on Tuesday when they beat third-seeded Ohio University in Athens in the tournament quarterfinals.

Or maybe it wasn't so surprising, considering the Broncos have beaten Ohio the last five times the teams have met, three of those in the Bobcats' cozy Convocation Center.

Western (14-14 overall) and Miami (19-8) tangle in the other semifinal game today, set to tip at 6 p.m.

The Redskins could be somewhat weary of another Cinderella opponent in the MAC semis. Toledo, last year's Cinderella team that rode a seven seed all the way to the championship game, upset Miami in last year's semis.

Miami swept Western Michigan this year, 62-49 in Oxford on Jan. 25 and 56-55 in Kalamazoo on Feb. 22.

Devin Davis averaged 17 points in the two victories, while center Ira Newble nearly averaged a double double with 9.5 points and 12.5 rebounds per game in the teams' two meetings.

Falcons check out COSI

The Mid-American Conference honored its top players Thursday afternoon with a reception at the

The BG News

MARCH
MADNESS



Scott Brown
Men's Basketball

Center Of Science and Industry (COSI) in downtown Toledo.

The Falcons and other MAC teams in the tournament took time out of their practice schedules to check out the many interactive science exhibits inside COSI, which just opened last weekend in the old Portside Mall along the Maumee River in downtown Toledo.

Eastern Michigan's Earl Boykins checked his arm on a radar gun, while BG's Javier Crespo tried his hand at an interactive game that challenged drivers' reactions in automobiles.

"I'm losing," Crespo said.

Tournament facts and figures

■ Bowling Green is 2-5 all-time

● See CINDERELLA, page seven.



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Senior gymnasts to be honored

By WILLIAM SANDERSON
The BG News

The final home meet of every season is always a little emotional. This one will be no different as three seniors will be competing in their final meet at the Eppler Center at 6 p.m.

Seniors Kim Pope, Andrea Seaman and Susan Talbott will be honored before the Falcons' home meet against Western Michigan tonight.

"I guess it's a tradition that the juniors honor the seniors," head coach Dan Connelly said. "It is also Parents' Night, so most of the parents will be there."

The Falcons will be looking to send their seniors off with a win

in their final home meet. The Western Michigan Broncos may be the Falcons' best chance for the win.

The Broncos have been at the bottom of the MAC all season long. According to Connelly, they may have a slightly lower total points average than BG.

"They're averaging about a 187 or 188, so they're averaging less than we are," Connelly said. "I'd say there is a strong possibility that we'll win this one."

Bowling Green enters this meet with dual meet record of 1-4 overall, and 0-4 in the MAC. Counting their tournament record, they are 3-9.

Despite an unimpressive record, this has been a good season

What:

■ Falcon gymnastics vs. Western Michigan

When:

■ Tonight, 6 p.m.

Where:

■ Eppler Center

for the Falcons. However, after a strong start to the season, the Falcons have lost some momentum. A key injury played a part in Bowling Green's recent troubles.

"We got going pretty well at the beginning of the season," Connelly said. "We gave Kent a real scare and posted some good scores. Unfortunately, we had the injury to Heather (Ferguson),

and it took some of the steam out of our sails.

"She was a key part of the team," Connelly continued. "I think it has taken them a couple, three weeks to get back on track and moving in the right direction."

Bowling Green is coming off a difficult loss to Eastern Michigan last week. Jackie Haft performed well in the vault event. Lesley Malucci, Kim Pope, and Sarah Grealis were also top performers against the Eagles.

"I think you're going to see them be very aggressive this week in terms of their performances," Connelly said. "They would really like to put another win in the win column."

Baseball



Danny Schmitz

Last Year: 28-22, 14-17 MAC (8th)
Head Coach: Danny Schmitz
Record at BG: 140-161-3 (six years)
Career Record: same
Lettermen Returning: NA
Lettermen Lost: NA
Season Begins: March 8
Home Games Played At: Warren Steller Field

Falcon baseball opens this weekend

By JIM TOCCO
The BG News

It's officially springtime in America. Time to oil up the gloves, smear on the black and tape up the bats.

It's time for America's national pastime to begin, and with it, the 1997 spring Bowling Green baseball season.

BG kicks off its season in Southern Ohio this weekend, with a Saturday doubleheader against Dayton. From downtown to up-town, the Falcons take the jaunt to Wright State Sunday for another twin bill.

This is a trip that BG puts on its schedule most every year, but rarely gets to play because of the weather.

"It's been awhile since we've been down there," said head coach Danny Schmitz, returning for his seventh year as the Falcons' skipper. "We try to get Dayton on our schedule early every year, and sometimes Mother Nature doesn't let it happen. But it sounds like their field is in good shape, and we're keeping our fingers crossed."

Dayton holds a record of 0-2, losing by scores of 3-1 and 10-0 in

What:

■ Falcon baseball vs. Dayton and Wright State

When:

■ Saturday, noon; Sunday, noon.

Where:

■ University of Dayton; Wright State University

a Feb. 16 doubleheader with College of Charleston. Wright State holds a 1-6 mark, with three games unable to be played due to weather.

"Right now, we just want to get out there and play," Schmitz said. "We're getting a little restless, and it's time to just get out and play."

The Falcons are a young team, with 15 new players and just three seniors on the roster.

"We're a very young team, and they've just been getting adjusted to what this program is all about," Schmitz said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to build around that."

Falcon baseball will not return home to the now-snow-covered Warren Steller Field until Mar. 29, for a four-game weekend against Central Michigan.

MEN'S TENNIS

Harris back to old stomping grounds

By RYAN JOHNSON
The BG News

For Bowling Green men's tennis coach Jay Harris, Friday's match at Cincinnati represents a journey to his old stomping grounds.

Only this time the University of Cincinnati alumnus hopes that the Falcons will be doing the stomping.

BG (3-4) will attempt to end their decade-long skid against the rival Bearcats tonight when they take to the courts at Queen City Racquet Club. Action is slated for 7 p.m.

Tonight's match is the first for Harris against his alma mater. While a player at Cincinnati, Harris was a two-time All-Great Midwest Conference selection, helping the Bearcats to league

runner-up finishes in both 1992 and 1993. The first-year Falcon coach spent the last two seasons as an assistant coach at Miami.

BG has been unable to defeat Cincinnati for over 10 years, but Harris hopes to turn the tables on the Bearcats.

"Our guys are a little tired of losing to Cincinnati," Harris said. "I joke with them that that's why they brought me in. We all laugh about that."

The Falcons match up well with the Bearcats as both teams are deep and experienced. After playing against teams from both ends of the talent spectrum in recent weeks, the Falcons are eager to be in a close, hard-fought match.

"Cincinnati is a lot like us," Harris said. "They're solid from top to bottom, but capability-

What:

■ Falcon men's tennis at Cincinnati

When:

■ Tonight, 7 p.m.

Where:

■ Queen City Racquet Club, Cincinnati

wise, we are a level above them."

Another interesting note about tonight's match is that Cincinnati is skipped by first-year coach Brett DeCurtis, who was a teammate of Harris' at UC. This friendly rivalry adds to Harris' motivation to win, but he still strongly views the match in terms of his players.

"This match is special to me for some reasons, but special for

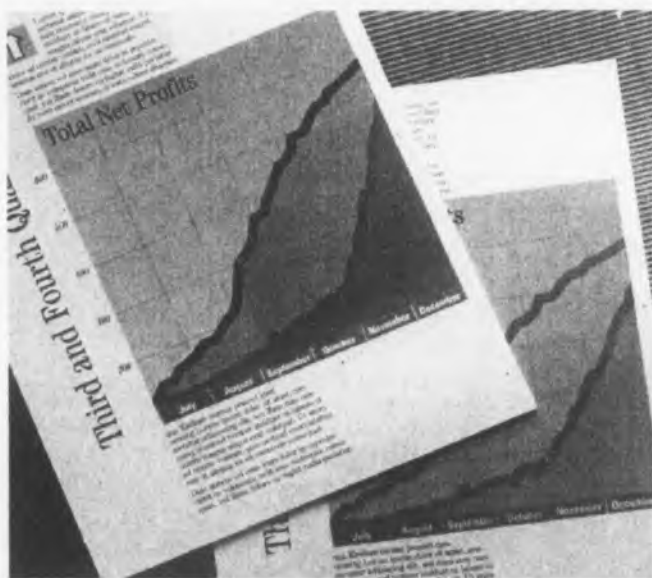
the guys for other reasons," Harris said. "This is one of the peak matches of our season and it should tell us a lot about ourselves. This match is going to be the measuring stick on how well we can compete."

The Falcons are coming off a weekend sweep with decisive wins against Dayton and Kalamazoo College. With one-third of the spring season under their belts, the Falcon netters are entering a stretch of their schedule where they could put together a long string of victories. After UC, BG will face off with Xavier next weekend before traveling to Butler and DePaul March 21-22.

The Falcons will again have the services of Dave Anderton in Cincinnati after the junior saw limited action last weekend because of the flu.

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BG-UT

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"Sara was struggling, but I don't think that was the key to our game," Terry said. "I just think everyone struggled today. It wasn't just Sara."

Clark backed up Terry's comments, but also admitted the effect Puthoff's struggling had on the whole team.

"When Sara doesn't struggle, our team's a little different," Clark said.

Mimi Olson matched Knuth's 18 points, as Toledo played much of the game without MAC Player of the Year Angela Drake. The senior forward was reduced to 22 minutes due to foul trouble. Freshman Karin Husbeck stepped up in Drake's place, hauling

down 12 rebounds off the bench. Despite the loss, both Terry and Clark were able to see an upside to the tournament experience.

"It felt great to be here," Terry said. "This is the way we wanted to go out - here."

"I'm still very proud of our team," Clark said. "We played with our hearts. Things just didn't work out today."

BOWLING GREEN (15-13)
Jones 6-14 3-4 15, Kahle 3-7 0-1 6, Raterman 1-5 3-4 5, Puthoff 0-8 2-4 2, Wappes 4-8 0-0 11, Terry 3-7 0-1 6, Belcher 0-0 0-0 0.

EXPERIENCE

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But Wappes will be back next year, along with everyone else who started this game. The Falcons will lose Terry and Candy Day, but return everyone else, a fact which bodes well for BG, according to Terry.

"I think the team that I'm leav-

ing behind will definitely be back here next year," Terry said.

One of the players who won't be back next year is Rocket forward Angela Drake. Drake got into foul trouble early, garnering three fouls with 5:26 remaining in the first half and sat much of the second half after picking up her fourth.

That's when freshman Karin Husbeck entered the picture. Husbeck came on to pull down 12 rebounds, and kept the butterflies in her stomach to a minimum.

"I was a little more nervous than normal, but once I got on the floor, I calmed down," Husbeck said. "My nerves settled a little."

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Daniels said. "Still, I don't think they are enough."

"I would much rather see Bowling Green as the MAC team of the year as opposed to me being Player of the Year."

Jim Penix was the last Falcon to win this award, in 1970.

Daniels joined Eastern Michigan's Earl Boykins, Ball State's Bonzi Wells, Miami's Devin Davis and Ohio's Geno Ford on the All-MAC 1st Team.

Anthony Stacey was the only other Falcon mentioned at the ceremony. He earned Honorable Mention honors on the All-MAC team.

Daniels average is 24.8 points per conference game this season. He ranks third in steals (2.3 spg), seventh in 3-point field goal percentage (41.9 percent), ninth in field goal percentage (53.7 percent) and 10th in free-throw percentage (77.9 percent) in the conference. Daniels' assist-to-turnover ratio was +2.10 was tops among MAC point guards.

Past winners of the award include Wells, Gary Trent, Ron Harper and Ray McCallum.

As for Moore, Larranaga has been politicking for his selection as Defensive Player of the Year all season. Apparently, the

league's coaches - who vote for this award, while the media selects the Coach and Player of the Year - took notice.

"It was a goal, but it wasn't something I was planning on," Moore said. "I just try to give it my best."

Moore has 76 steals this season, the most ever by a BG player.

"I look at my opponents and just do my best to keep them within their average," Moore said. "If they average 10 points, I try to hold them to four."

"I just make it so the point guard can't do what he has to do to make that team beat us."

Moore ranks 4th in the MAC in assist-to-turnover ratio as the Falcons rank first in the conference overall with a +6.5 mark.

Larranaga has a record of 169-142 at Bowling Green, making him the sixth-winningest coach in conference history. He is only the second Falcon coach to earn the honor, after John Weinert in 1978.

"It says a lot about the hard work and the effort of all the players," Larranaga said. "I think Antonio and DeMar could say they couldn't have won this without great support from their teammates."

Mid-American Conference Postseason Awards

1st-Team All-MAC
Earl Boykins EMU
Antonio Daniels BG
Devin Davis Miami
Geno Ford Ohio
Bonzi Wells Ball St.

2nd-Team All-MAC
Jimmal Ball Akron
Derrick Dial EMU
Ed Sears Ohio
Casey Shaw Toledo
Saddi Washington WMU

Honorable Mention
Charles Macon CMU
Nate Huffman CMU
Anthony Stacey BG
Ira Newble Miami
Ed Norvell Kent

All-Freshman Team
Jimmal Ball Akron
Clayton Burch Toledo
Duane Clemens Ball St.
Chris Hahn Akron
Chad Kamstra Toledo

Player of the Year
Antonio Daniels BG

Coach of the Year
Jim Larranaga BG

Defensive Player of the Year
DeMar Moore BG

Freshman of the Year
Jimmal Ball Akron

* Player, Coach and Freshman of the Year are voted on by members of the MAC News Media Association
* All-MAC teams and Defensive Player of the Year are voted on by coaches

CINDERELLA

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in MAC Tournament semifinal games. The Falcons are 0-4 in 11 years under coach Jim Larranaga.

■ Miami is in the tournament for the ninth year in a row. The Redskins' regular season championship was their league-leading 19th in the 50-year history of the MAC.

■ Western Michigan has the worst record of the four entries, going just 4-14 in the MAC Tournament.

■ Eastern Michigan and BG have faced off four times in MAC Tournament play in their histories, with the Eagles holding a 3-1 advantage.

■ Ball State is the all-time winningest MAC Tournament team, having gone 28-10 (.737) over 15 appearances. The Cardinals' five tournament titles are also the most in MAC history.

■ In Jim Larranaga's 11 years at the helm of Bowling Green, only two MAC teams have not appeared in the conference championship game: his squad and Akron. The Zips did not join the league until 1992.

■ DeMar Moore has already shattered Bowling Green's single-season steals record. He has 78 on the season.

The former record was 72, held by David Jenkins in the 1981-82 season.

HOCKEY

ICERS

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tight decisions is that goalie Bob Petrie just refuses to be beat. Petrie's 30 stops against the Spartans lowered his goals-against average to 3.50. Petrie boasts a 6-1 career record against Lake State.

Petrie said that to have success against the Lakers, BG must continue to play consistent team defense.

"Your game has got to come from your defense," said the modest netminder. "Start out with your game doing things right at your own end, then hopefully things will go right at the other end."

Powers, who complimented the team's defensive effort against MSU, echoed Petrie's plan.

"Right now, every team is trying to get to Joe Louis Arena," Powers said. "We've got to get willing to grind and work on our defensive zone coverage."

Fortunately for BG, they will be able to dress a full bench for the first time since Feb. 8. Fry was the latest Falcon to return from the injury list after suffering a bruised knee at Ohio State back on Feb. 16.

If BG downs the Lakers, they will play the winner of Michigan-Alaska-Fairbanks at Joe Louis Arena next Friday at 5:06 p.m.

Michigan
WOLVERINES

Record:
30-3-4
(21-3-3)

Outlook:

The Wolverines are hands down the favorites to win the CCHA playoffs and to repeat as NCAA champions. In combined polling, Michigan has 70 of 71 sportswriters' votes as the top team in college hockey.

Alaska-Fairbanks
NANOOKS

Record:
14-20-1
(8-18-1)

Outlook:

Alaska-Fairbanks finished eighth in the CCHA, but they are perhaps the hottest team in the conference. Over the last 11 games, the Nanooks are 9-1-1. Chris Marvei anchors the Nanooks in net, with a save percentage of .873.

Miami
REDSKINS

Record:
25-10-1
(19-7-1)

Outlook:

Miami enters the tournament as the top team in Ohio, and second place in the CCHA. The Redskins are anchored in the goal by junior Trevor Prior, who holds an .893 save percentage. Miami's special teams have also been impressive, posting 24 percent effectiveness on power plays.

Ohio State
BUCKEYES

Record:
12-23-2
(9-16-2)

Outlook:

Ohio State has been hot in the latter half of the season, knocking off Michigan State, BG, and Western Michigan. The Buckeyes enter as a solid, physical team with a good work ethic.

Michigan State
SPARTANS

Record:
20-11-4
(16-7-4)

Outlook:

The Spartans enter as the only team that has proven they are capable of beating the Wolverines consistently. They posted a 2-1-0 record against U of M this year. MSU is led to the ice by goalie Chad Alban, who carries a 2.74 goals-against average.

Western Michigan
BRONCOS

Record:
14-16-5
(10-12-5)

Outlook:

The Broncos finished the regular season in a tie for fifth with the Falcons. WMU has a penalty kill efficiency of 80.4 percent.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	45	16	.737	-
Miami	44	16	.733	
Orlando	31	26	.544	12
Washington	28	31	.475	16
New Jersey	17	41	.293	26.5
Philadelphia	15	44	.254	29
Boston	12	48	.200	32.5
Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	52	7	.881	-
Detroit	44	15	.746	8
Atlanta	40	19	.678	12
Charlotte	39	22	.639	14
Cleveland	33	26	.559	19
Indiana	29	30	.492	23
Milwaukee	25	34	.424	27
Toronto	20	39	.339	32

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Utah	43	16	.729	-

Houston	40	20	.667	3.5
Minnesota	29	29	.500	13.5
Dallas	19	39	.328	23.5
Denver	18	42	.300	25.5
San Antonio	13	46	.220	30
Vancouver	11	50	.180	33
Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	41	17	.707	-
L.A. Lakers	40	19	.678	1.5
Portland	33	28	.541	9.5
Sacramento	28	32	.467	14
L.A. Clippers	25	31	.446	15
Phoenix	22	37	.373	19.5
Golden State	21	37	.362	20

Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Atlanta 117, Philadelphia 104
Washington 99, Miami 95
Charlotte 122, Boston 121, OT
New Jersey at Vancouver (n)
Orlando vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, Calif. (n)

NHL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	37	18	10	84	217	167
New Jersey	34	18	12	80	177	148
Florida	29	21	15	73	175	152
N.Y. Rangers	29	27	9	67	209	183
Tampa Bay	26	31	7	59	178	199
Washington	26	32	7	59	166	182
N.Y. Islanders	22	33	10	54	176	194

Northeast Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Buffalo	34	20	10	78	188	158
Pittsburgh	31	28	5	67	223	212
Hartford	25	30	9	59	180	200
Montreal	24	31	11	59	205	236
Ottawa	21	30	13	55	179	191
Boston	21	35	9	51	188	233

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Dallas	39	23	4	82	200	161

Detroit	31	19	14	76	203	149
Phoenix	30	32	4	64	189	201
St. Louis	28	30	8	64	194	202
Chicago	26	30	10	62	172	166
Toronto	25	37	3	53	192	227

Pacific Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Colorado	41	17	8	90	226	161
Edmonton	30	29	7	67	207	199
Anaheim	27	30	8	62	188	190
Calgary	27	33	7	61	177	193
Vancouver	28	34	3	59	203	222
Los Angeles	24	34	8	56	176	214
San Jose	22	35	7	51	166	214

Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
N.Y. Islanders 5, Boston 2
Washington 6, Colorado 3
Phoenix 5, Tampa Bay 0
Ottawa at San Jose (n)
N.Y. Rangers at Los Angeles (n)

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Your Big, Kristen

Lil Carly,
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Because I'm sure you'll do fine
After all you are a little of mine.
Good Luck!
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March 7, 8, & 9: Haze Yourself Weekend

Strait returns to Cleveland after eight long years

Tod McCloskey
The Back Pages

At Gund Arena last Friday, 26,000 screaming fans were there, not to see any fireworks show or smoke-ridden, fire-blasting concert — they were there to see one man, one stage, one band the incomparable George Strait.

Just as soon as Mindy McCready finished her ensemble, the cowboy crowd grew impatient and rightfully so. George Strait has not visited Cleveland in over eight years. For many fans, this was almost a once in a lifetime opportunity.

Strait sold out Gund Arena in 22 and a half minutes, which is a new record. Two tickets were auctioned off at a radio station contest the night before for \$2,500. Scalpers were selling tickets between \$50 and \$250.

Those who were there know that George Strait is the grandfather of modern country. From Billboard magazine to Country Music Association, and including four other major award givers, Strait has received 32 different awards.

As the lights dimmed, this overwhelming feeling of excitement burst forth from the crowd. Then as the soft-spoken Strait and his Ace in the Hole band took to their instruments, Gund Arena erupted.

His opening song was an unknown selection that surprised many of the fans, yet it was a fast-paced blues and light country sound.

With the stage set up in a perfect square, Strait sang two songs per side so no side had any advantage. Also, different arrangements of colored soft lighting covered the stage to give the band a more pronounced look.

The next song, was an older, but still extremely popular cute little number called "Lovebug."

His third song, "Overnight Mail," was a very familiar tune, to those fans who have seen "Pure Country," George Strait's first motion picture.

"Easy Come, Easy Go," followed next, with resounding response from the crowd.

At this point, and throughout most of the concert, the crowd softened their screams, although many young girls at the concert lost their voices the next day.

The next three songs were also off of the "Pure Country Soundtrack," the highlight of which was "Heartland."

"Heartland," is one Strait's most loved songs, it represents him and the way of life in which he lives and loves.

Moving to more of his current album, "Blue Clear Sky," Strait sang "I Can Still Make Cheyenne." This song always gives me chills when I hear it, but it was especially so when he sang it at the concert. "I Can Still Make Cheyenne" is about a man who breaks up with his girlfriend or wife due to the fact that he is a professional cowboy rodeo rider and he is never home.

Everyone throughout the night was singing along with George. It was simply a celebration of George Strait and the appreciation of country in general. There must have been 10,000 different cowboy hats there.

Half-way through the six-piece Ace in the Hole Band took a five minute break, then dazzled the crowd with Strait the rest of the night.

Calmly, as the crowd anticipated a fast number, Strait broke into "The Chair." This song could be his most popular. It is so unique and touching that the crowd quieted down some because they knew how special it was.

Dennis Svozil, a BGSU student in attendance, absolutely was amazed by George Strait, says, "Sitting at the concert, I felt like he was singing to every individual person there, it was outstanding."

Strait's 1996 Billboard award for song of the year "Check Yes or No" sparked at huge cheer from the country fans.

Continuing with his newer material, Strait played "Blue Clear Sky" and "Carried Away," with the same clarity and tightness of the band that it sounded just like the CD, but better.

During "Blue Clear Sky," the stage was illuminated with blue lights all around. It was a really beautiful effect.

Right before his encore, and having played at least 28 songs thus far, Strait played his biggest love song, "I Cross My Heart," which is also from "Pure Country."

For "I Cross my Heart," lights circled all around Gund Arena giving a somber and wonderful effect.

As if he hadn't played enough, Strait came back on for a three-song encore, that included "King of the Mountain," "The Fireman," and a perfect ending song, "Cowboy Rides Away."

During the "Fireman," Strait used huge red and blue flashing lights that caused everyone giving Gund an appropriate look.

There is not much else to say, the concert was amazing and I'm sure the next time George Strait comes around, it will probably sell out in eight seconds.



George Strait played a sold-out show at Gund Arena this past week

'Grasshopper' plays Junction

Tod McCloskey
The Back Pages

Grasshopper Pie — sounds like something you would find in Founders or Commons dining hall on campus. This talented four-member rock band has been playing all around the Bowling Green area, at least since February of 1996.

This diversely musical band can play anything from funk to classic rock. The pieces of this pie include — John Horvath (drums), Shane Del Biaco (electric guitar), Warren Kile (bass guitar), and Mike Switzer (acoustic guitar and vocals), who just graduated in December from Bowling Green.

Grasshopper Pie is really dedicated to their music and it really does conflict to their studies. Horvath and Del Biaco are juniors here at BG, while Kile (sophomore) does his studies at Toledo, but says he is true to Bowling Green.

"For me the music is a big part of my life and what I want to do, it has its place and everything else has its place around it," Del Biaco says.

"It is something I always wanted to do, more of a hobby," Horvath says.

"I always loved music, it gives me a chance to get away from school and relax," Kile says.

This is not an ordinary rock band, by any means. Many of their songs are structured like jazz, with each member

Grasshopper
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Country: it's not about dogs and pick-up trucks anymore

Kelly Von Glahn and Tod McCloskey
The Back Pages

"When the last child cries for a crust of bread, when the last man dies for just words that he said, when there's shelter over the poorest head, we shall be free," Garth Brooks sings.

"I don't call him daddy but he takes care of things. When you pick me up on Friday, are you gonna bring me anything? Lord, don't worry dad you know it don't matter what we do, I don't call him daddy. He can never be like you," Doug Supernaw vocalizes.

"She was daddy's little girl, momma's little angel, teacher's pet, pagan queen. She said, 'All my life I've been pleasin' everyone but me, waking up in someone else's dream,'" Faith Hill sings.

Those unfamiliar with the country realm of music may never have known that the lyrics were written by some of the industry's hottest country talent: Garth Brooks, Doug Supernaw and Faith Hill.

These lines fail to mention anything about a beat-up pick up truck or a dying dog. Instead, they deal with serious issues, such as the problems that plague

society, the effects that divorce have on a child and living up to someone else's expectations.

Country stereotyping is depicted as a bunch of hicks twanging away on their guitars in the back of an old beat-up truck. Fiddles and harmonicas are usually associated with the so-called "hillbilly" music. This image creates a barrier between those who love and hate country.

Some songs do fit the country mold, but over the past decade country has developed and acquired a new, exciting face. The barriers between country and rock are fading, due to artists like Garth Brooks.

Slowly, country artists have steered away from the traditional sounds of their predecessors and turned more towards the ideals of rock and pop. Yet, older bands, such as the Eagles, have heavy country roots.

"Peaceful Easy Feeling," a popular Eagles song, was redone by Little Texas, and both versions are nearly identical.

"First of all, I think country music is as big as the people who listen to it. I don't think that there are any walls to

country music. If it feels good to you, it's sincere and honest, that's country music," country superstar Garth Brooks said.

Many of the new country artists as well as old favorites are experimenting with new styles with crossover potential.

George Strait's new album, "Blue Clear Sky" has several songs that have deep blues and jazz influence, as well as other songs with light rock feeling.

Brooks could be considered the first major country artist to bend the country lines, which is why he has so much appeal and popularity.

"He's able to dig down into his soul and pull out whatever emotion he chooses. He brings out the wild side as well as the serious side of country music," one student said.

Bowling Green is familiar with the popularity of country music. Last year, March 10 on a Tuesday night was filled with cowboy hats. Yet, this year, Junction has taken over the honor of continuing country night in BG.

"Although the popularity has decreased in the past year, the industry (country) has gone to a younger crowd

with artists like Mindy McCready and Bryan White, young singers our age," BGSU student Rick Wisniewski says.

Another new artist Leann Rimes is creating a huge stir in the music world. This 14 year old singer already has a hot selling album, which is incredible for a young girl.

Mindy McCready, who is touring with the legend George Strait, is only 21 years old.

These new artists have started to make a niche into the music collections of people who don't necessarily like country music.

David Lee Murphy's number one hit "Dust on a Bottle" has proven to be a favorite, especially in social settings. While Mindy McCready's "Guys Do It All the Time," is among one of the females' favorites.

Rising up in popularity, country music has become the most played radio format in the United States. Despite the stereotypes and the current slide, 40% of the adult population tunes into stations that carry a country.

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Pop goes the world

Joe Boyle
European Bureau Chief,
The Back Pages

In 1993, Irish supergroup U2 released "Zooropa," a bizarre amalgamation of car horns, forgotten 19th Century classical works and samplings.

At first listen it seemed to be a breach of contract, selling faithful listeners down the river. U2 fans got used to the sound of 1991's "Achtung Baby," and this departure was at least disturbing, if not aggravating to the faithful.

"Baby" was followed up with the album "Original Soundtracks Vol. 1," recorded under the nom de plume 'Passengers,' again a departure from the U2 sound, and a another step away from the rock roots of U2.

But Tuesday morning at 12 a.m., the new album "Pop" hit the shelves in Bowling Green. The faithful returned to their positions outside downtown record stores waiting for

the new album.

"I hope this whole thing isn't like 'Discotheque,'" one man said.

And it was a legitimate worry. In the past year, Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen had recorded the dreadful re-recording of the "Mission:Impossible" theme, and Bono had been seen wearing yellow shades a la Elvis Costello and the new David Bowie.

Lo, it was a tense time outside Finders records. But there were still reasons to keep the dream alive. Bono had also been seen wearing a beret and singing some drinking song at Frank Sinatra's 80th birthday party, and the band had recorded a live version of "One" with an orchestra in the background. It could be a U2 renaissance album.

In reality, "Pop" is nothing of the above. It is neither as techno as expected, nor does it mark a return to the days of "The Joshua Tree."

Let it be said now that "Pop" does have the best U2 tracks since "Achtung Baby" — the songs "Last Night on Earth" and "Wake Up Dead Man" actually ROCK, something that

has not been evident in the last two U2 offerings. U2 has managed to weave their rock roots and experimental sounds of the last two album with laser-focused precision.

But it was really no surprise that this album is great. It follows in a pattern U2 has carried from the mid-1980s: a pattern of great album followed by mediocre album.

The critically acclaimed "War" begat the unplayable "Unforgettable Fire," an interesting album, but one the band could not recreate in concert.

"The Joshua Tree" was followed up by the hopelessly confused "Rattle and Hum," which couldn't make up its mind on whether it was a studio album or a live album.

"Achtung Baby," considered by many fans to be the band's best work, was followed up by the disjointed and frantic "Zooropa." "Passengers" doesn't really count as a U2 album since nearly none of the tracks feature all the members of the band at once.

"Pop" is the return of the old U2, a trip back into good lyrics, good beats, and more importantly great ballads in the vein of "Bad," "One" and "Miss Sarajevo."

Another dynamic of the prototypical U2 album is the gross misunderstanding of it until a point in time about two-to-three years down the road.

It seems, from this writer's perspective, that "Achtung Baby" could not be properly understood until the atrocities in the former Yugoslavia came to light, and that the current disarray in the European Union seems to be reflected in the "Zooropa" recordings.

As Ken Kesey would have explained it, U2 kind of picks a "fantasy" for their tours. By the end of the Zoo TV tour, the fantasy was something about good and evil, the battle for your television set, and the strange and "merry pranks" of Mr. MacPhisto, Bono's devilish alter ego.

It remains to be seen what the fantasy for Popmart will bear. Opening the tour in a K-mart obviously says something about the material focus of the shows.

Only one thing is for certain: Bono will add a new face to his repertoire, and whether we like it or not, it will probably be reflective of 1997 when we look back.

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HBO	"Duffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island"			Movie: "Seven Minutes in Heaven" (1993)			Movie: ** "Sidekicks" (1993) Chuck Norris. "PG"			Other Mothers (R)			Movie: *** "Miss Evers' Boys" (1997, Drama)			Movie: ** "Down Periscope" (1996) PG			Movie: ** "Out for Justice" (1991)			Boxing: Barrera vs. Tapia				
SC	College Hockey: CCHA Tournament Quarterfinal -- Teams to Be Announced.			Tennis: ATP Franklin Templeton Classic -- Semifinal.			Women's College Basketball			Cavs			NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Cleveland Cavaliers. (Live)			Racing			Thor/bred	ABL Basketball Playoffs: Champ.						
SCI FI	Secret LD.	Star Wars	So-Fi Buzz	Trailer Park	Movie: "It Came From Outer Space II" (1996) PG			Mystery Science Theater 3000 "The Undeath."			Trader			SF Vortex	Movie: ** "Crash and Burn" (1990) Paul Gaus.			Movie: ** "Damnation Alley" (1977, Science Fiction)			Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)					
USA	MortalK	Dragons	CFCA Int'l Cat Show	Pacific Blue (In Stereo)			Movie: ** "Kuffs" (1992, Comedy) Christian Slater.			Movie: *** "The Terminator" (1984) PG			Claude			Duckman			Movie: "Kindergarten Cop" (1990, Comedy)			Movie: "Any Place but Home" (1997) Joe Lando.			** "Kuffs"	

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BROADCAST STATIONS																																																	
11		Road to the Final Four		College Basketball		College Basketball: SEC Tournament						PGA Golf: Doral Ryder Open -- Final Round. (Live)						News III		Selection		60 Minutes (In Stereo) III		Touched by an Angel III		Movie: "To Dance With Olivia" (1997, Drama) III						News III		Medicine Woman															
13		Rocket		Real Estate		Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Primstar 500. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. III														Auto Racing: IROC		News III		ABC News		Lois & Clark-Superman		Videos		Movie: *** "Sneakers" (1992, Adventure) Robert Redford. III		News III		Siskel		Two (R) III													
24		Movie: "Once Upon A Time... When We Were Colored" (1995)		NBA Show		NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at Dallas Mavericks. III						NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks. III						3rd Rock		Boston		Movie: "Murder Live!" (1997, Drama) Peter Horton						Used Cars		Editors		Gazelle																	
27		Great Performances		"Outright" Your Financial Future		Market		Adam Sm.		McLaughlin/Scottish Fiddle Orchestra						From Lawrence Welk: To America With Love						Nature "Extraordinary Dogs" III		Lord of the Dance						Scottish Fiddle		Mystery: Insp. Morse		Mystery!															
30		Hometime		Workshop		Old House		Baking		Desserts		Gourmet		Quilts		Sewing		Lawrence Welk Show		Adam Sm.		Journal		Ancestors		Creatures		National Geographic		Lord of the Dance		Scottish Fiddle		Mystery: Insp. Morse		Mystery!													
36		Movie: ** "Love Potion No. 9" (1992, Comedy)		Movie: ** "Downtown" (1950) Anthony Edwards.		Movie: ** "Sword of the Valiant" (1984, Fantasy)						Coach III		Mad-You		Funniest Kids Outtakes						Simpsons		King of Hill		X-Files "Fallen Angel" III		Star Trek: Voyager		Star Trek: Next: Generation		Star Trek																	
47		Auto Show		WallSt		TBA		Coast Gu.		American Gladiators						Extremists		Emergency		Star Trek: Voyager		Could It Be a Miracle						Movie: * "Almost Blue" (1992) Michael Madsen.		FOX Sports News		Criminals		Kwik Witz		Jewelry													
50		Movie: ** "When a Man Loves a Woman" (1994)		Movie: ** "City Heat" (1984) Clint Eastwood.						Movie: ** "Angie" (1994) Geena Davis.						Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek: Voyager		Viper "White Fire" (R)		Home Imp.		Home Imp.		News III		Sports Xtra		Roseanne		Transition		Talk															
CABLE STATIONS																																																	
COM		(11:30) Movie:		Movie		Movie: *** "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (1988)						Movie: ** "Airheads" (1994) Brendan Fraser.						Tick III		On Delivery		Movie		Dr. Katz						The Critic		Daily Show		On Delivery		Tick III													
ESPN		Sportsctr.		ESPNNews		College Basketball: ACC Championship						College Basketball: Michigan at Ohio State. (Live)						College Basketball		Sportscenter		Women		NHL Hockey: Mighty Ducks of Anaheim at Colorado Avalanche. (Live) III						Sportscenter		Strongman																	
HBO		Movie: ** "Big Bully" (1996) PG-13		Movie: "In the Line of Duty: The Price of Vengeance"						Movie: *** "Nail" (1994) Jodie Foster.						PG-13 III		Handguns		Movie: ** "Warrior Spirit" (1994) Lukas Haas.		Movie: ** "Blue Thunder" (1983) Roy Scheider.						Movie: *** "Big Bully" (1996) PG-13		Tracey		Comedy																	
SC		Wm. Basketball		NPSSL Soccer: Cleveland Crunch at Milwaukee Wave. (Live)						MLS		ABL Basketball Playoffs: Champ.						Basketball		Racing		IHL Hockey: Grand Rapids Griffins at Orlando Solar Bears. (Live)						Thor'bred		Thor'bred		Women's College Basketball																	
SCI		Web		New Edge		CNet		Sightings (In Stereo) III		Movie: ** "The Possession of Joel Delaney" (1972)						Movie: * "Subspecies" (1991) Michael Watson.		Sightings (In Stereo) III		Swamp		Swamp		Flash (In Stereo) III		Robocop: The Snake Dance		Web (R)		New Edge																			
USA		Movie: *** "Talent for the Game" (1991, Drama)		Movie: ** "Mr. Baseball" (1992) Tom Selleck.						Movie: *** "Heaven Can Wait" (1978, Fantasy)						Movie: ** "Kindergarten Cop" (1990, Comedy)		Swamp		Blue (In Stereo)		Flash (In Stereo)		Big Easy "The Snake Dance"		Silk Stalkings "Loyalty"		Big Easy																					

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